GIANTS' ATTACK IS STILL WEAK

Phillies Found Nehf and Win, Brooklyn Team Plays Cham-5 to 1. Before Big Sunday Crowd.

Deprives Young of a Base Hit.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Clantz 5 to 1, and gave Arthur Nehf's end the Braves who had entered the southpase pitching a good rouse lacing. field like lions went out like imple.

Which is three times in three games the Giants have been defeated. They've they are not scoring much pitchers, with one exception, haven't pennant at the rear end.

now they are a cracking good ball club, the opposition threatened seriously the in sunt times they've engaged the Brooklyn defence tightened effectively Time is the test, but sufficient to the day, and they were as apry and vigorous a hall cipis yesterday as anybody could ask. The Giants have been other team has played a rattling good

25,000 Attend Game.

The faltering start of the Giants len't duffing the appetite of the rooters. The attendance yesterday was bigger than mant for Brooklyn as they wended their on the opening day. It can up around way out of the ball park. 25,000, showing that the fans merely are waiting for something like baseball weather to flock to the Harlem tract in rast numbers. The rooters have shown tremendous enthusiasm whenever the Giants have done something, such as making a rully or simulating the same. There was a great deal of this encouragement yesterday, and the Glants are receiving such hearty support from their cilentele that they're sure to repay it

Lee Meadows's gross fire, glasses and other armament had the Giants tamed pretty much all of the time. Frank Frisch and George Kelly, the youthful oworkers, carried the bulk of the attack, as they have done since the season They accounted for the only run. Frisch has become a big favorite deservedly so. His fielding yesterday was smart and spirited too, and shows the effects of the tatorship of twenty games he had at third base last year as a successor to Zimmerman.

Dave Bancroft flicked the second of the Philly beach came on in Williams reached third on the same misplay. He counted on Meusel's deep fly to Kauff, and the castigating of Nehf yielded further fruit for the Quaker horde when Jack Miller gaffed with such malignant

any crime wave. Fletcher grassed sharply to Paulette. That kind of defence was impregnable, not withstanding the vigor of the retaliatory attack.

One for the Giants.

Giants made one in the second. Frisch could be recovered by O'Neill. ball p.tched. The crowd roared over his speed and spunk. Youth stepped to the fore again when Kelly singled to centre and brought in Frisch. To make up for that stray Paulette, R. and Tragessor belted Nehf for singles, all with two out, in the fourth and acored a tally.

eroft. Williams and Stengel singled in succession in the fifth. Baneroft tried to take third on Williams's hit and was thrown out by Young, who finally showed some sense of direction. Stengel's hit hit the wall at Young's back. third. Stengel drew a throw and Will-iams ralloped in ere Casey was col-

Giants Implored, when Earl Smith came to but in the fifth, but "Oil" was one of three Giants quickly disposed of, ough Frisch singled and was out steal-

mer for their slump into zero.

for Nebf in the sixth inning and

s batted in—By Mensel, 1; by J. Miller, Tragessor, 1; by Haily, 1. Two base Bancroft, Relly, Home run—J. Miller, les fly—Meusel. Stolan base—Friach.

20.000 FANS SEE DODGERS TRIUMPH

pionship Ball, Beating

Braves 9 to 3.

HOME RUN FOR MILLER SOME TIMELY HITTING

Fancy Catch by Irish Meusel 'Rowdy' Elliott Drives Four Runs Home and Makes Sensational Catch.,

With more than 10,600 in the stands Still actively engaged in getting no- lending their moral support the Brookwhere, the Giants spent another after- lyn Dodgers played like unnegtable meen yesterday in concealing their champions at Ebbets Field yesterday strength. They did that very well in- and trounced the Boston Braves to the deed, but the Phillies insisted on show- tune of 9 to 2. The team that had ing theirs. They showed strength of dragged the colors of the proud Giants warious kinds, principally batting, field- in the dust last week held no terrors ing and pitching. If they had any other for Wilbert Robinson's men. The latcort they didn't consider it necessary to ter ran up an early lead, kept adding revent it, for as it was they beat the to it at regular intervals and at the

The home club scarnely could have staged a more entertaining exhibition made only five runs in those three for the edification of the near-record As they are not hitting much gathering. There were enough clean haven't hit much and their first string the most exacting fan, and every now pitched much. Otherwise they have and then a fielding gem was thrown in played pennant beschall—if there's a to add space and variety to the perand then a fielding gem was thrown in formance. Any time the Dodgers needed The Phillies are just like the Braver a safe blow to top off a promising rally. Whatever they may be later on, just the hit was forthcoming and whenever

difference in the timeliness of the clout- visitors won in the first inning on ing was apparent in the score, for while the Dodgers batted in most of their nine runs the visitors made only three. one of them, the more in the ninth, a gift pure and simple. In the field the work of the Dodgers was well nigh perfection and it was little wonder that many of the fans were claiming a pen-

The Eirst Pinch Hit.

The Dodgers lost very little time in plercing the armor of the Boston defemre. After a tame first inning Zach Wheat started the fireworks with a single to deep short. Hi Meyers sacrificed him to second and then Dick Rudolph. who spent a trying day on the mound for the Braves, failed to get the ball over for Konetchy. Chuck Ward bobbed up with the first p.nch hit, a line drive Ruether ; left, and Wheat scampered home with the initial run. Along came "Row-Elliott, a catcher whom the Dodgers rescued from the minor leagues. It was Eiliott's opportunity to show his gratitude and he demonstrated it in no uncertain fashion. His sharp clout scorched a path through the new crop of grass in left field and both Konetchy

By way of convincing Dick Rudolph that it was not his day. Bernie Neis, the ling two singles and a double, which, with Winse youth who is covering right fleid for the a wild throw by Paskert, gave St. Louis Syan Brooklyn team this year, lifted a sky- two runs. Dock held Chicago safe all Dave Bancroft flicked the second of sqraper that cleared the fence in right the way. The score Nehr's pitches on a line into Benny field for a home run. The cheers that CHICAGO N. Nehf's pitches on a line into Benny Kauff's domain. Benny dashed to his greeted the long hit must have been right, grabbed at the ball with one hand, couldn't hold it, and the drive was a two bagger. Williams singled to right.

Bancroft pulled up at third, but on see-grined, but he was kept on the mound Pasker, b 1910 90 Harnsby ib. until the seventh inning, and the Dodgers in the meantime had the satisfaction of gathering two more rung

ther fruit for the Quaker horde when Jack Miller gaffed with such malignant intensity that the ball went into the lower grand stand.

The Giants in their half hit viciously, too, but not safely. Burns burned a hopper to short and expired on the well made a scandalously starting catch of a fly from Young. He sprang from his left toe and speared the ball bare handed—as spectacular a robbery as has happened in an age, and a rare addition to any crime wave. Fletcher grassed the day Elliott, who was easily the hero

start of the Dodgers fifth inning batting rally. Olsen followed with a double to right. Nels hit in front of the plate and was thrown out at first, but Holke in his effort to complete a double play at the home plate threw wide and both By keeping at it aggressively the Millott and Olson scored before the ball

George McQuillan took up the already box in the third inning. Love, who fol-Yaskee hopeless pitching burden for Boston in lawed him, was wild. Coveleakie took Giants To the seventh inning and was found for three runs in the eighth. With the bases crowded as the result of a single by Zech Wheat, an error by Wilson and a

Powell Cruise hit a Texas Leaguer to centre and Holke singled to centre scor-

Deafening din in the sixth. Lear grounds out, Burns walks, forced by Young. Fletcher a single, Doyle a walk, Bases filled, two out. Mcadowa close to blighty. Nothing to it, however. Kauff pops to Meusel.

Good pitching prevailed thereafter. Bill Hubbell and Jesse Winters pulled the claws of the predatory—all visitors to the Polo Grounds are predatory thus far—but as the P. P. persons had five runs and the Giants couldn't get another to save their skins little cared the former for their siump into zero.

Two has hits—Veach 2 Heimen, Stanage. Shorten, Chapman, Gardaer, Wambersunss and Johnston: Soesker and deal, and then Ellight, pade his sensational catch of a fast that ended the rally.

In the seventh the Braves made three been retired and only one run resulted. In the night two came after two batters had been retired and only one run resulted. In the night two singles, a hit batsman and the Giants couldn't get another to save their skins little cared the former for their siump into zero. fly after a run and it was the end of PINEHURST WOMEN WINNERS.

The score: o possible 150. Mrs. W. F 10 Brookline scored 128 and 90 Warren of New York 138.

Totals. . 54 3 524 75 51
*Batted for O'Neill in seventh.
*Batted for Rudolph in seventh.
*Batted for McQuillan in ointh.

WHAT 25,000 FANS SAW AT POLO GROUNDS.



Bancroft out at third in fourth inning. Lee Meadows of Philadelphia, who beat the Giants.

How Batsmen of Local Ball Clubs Are Hitting

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ST. LOUIS BLANKS CUBS

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PINERURST, N. C., April 18.-The

(Include games played Saturday, April 17. GIANTS Cardinals Take Opening Came of Sr. Louis, Mo., April 18 -St. Louis defeated Chicago, 2 to 0, in the opening Fischer game of the series here this afternoon. Lear Alexander weakened in the sixth, allow-G. AB. R. H. 1B. 3B. HR. PC

Trombley 100 0 00 Totale . 18 1 10 27 10 1 DODGERS INDIANS WIN FROM DETROIT. CLEVELAND, April 18 .- (American) -- Mitchell Detroit made its first appearance of the

LOCAL TEAMS BATTING RECORD. season here to-day and was beaten, 11" * G. A.B. R. H. 4B. 2B HR 8B P.C. - 67 15 24 3 1 6 2 26 - 2 69 5 17 1 1 1 6 2 46 - 2 65 3 15 1 2 6 1 231

> It's tough to be robbed of a hit as Young was yesterday when you haven't

seen far out of plumb. On what times he has had occasion to throw home he has fired the ball all the way from a furlong to a mile wide of that target.

hard and often that it was apparent early he didn't have much-if that

didn't intend being caught. That means are playing there'll be more in the East, and as the Braves and Phillies are putting in a few kicks while the kicking is good the trail shead for the Giants doesn't open up as if it were a primrose rose route to any pinnacle

prize for the best rifle score of the week ing difficult to do, at the Pinehugst Gun Club was to-day to do done well. The Quaker infield was a dandy. Nothawarded to Mrs. Balph Hornblower of Boston, who made 140 points out of a possible 150. Mrs. W. B. Merrill of

50. Mrs. W. B. Merrill of Burns made a single by driving the scored 128 and Mrs. E. A. ball against the first bag, the second hit of that unusual sort this season.

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland, 11: Detroit, 4. The St. Louis-Chicago game was post-posed on account of gain. Other feature were not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Played Won, Lost. P. C.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO DAY.

Finnish Workmen Would Run Olympics

C TOCKHOLM, April 18.—The Olympic Games Committee of Finland having decided that Finland shall take part in the Olymole games at Antwerp, the Workers' Sports Association of Finland has refused to appoint representatives because Germany and the other Central Powers have not been invited to enter competitors at Antwerp, They have written to the workers' sports oryenizations of the different countries proposing that Olympic games be held next summer by the the whole world.

BRITONS TO BE BUSY.

nounced to-night that the team had entered for the distance medley on Priday, as well as the two mile relay championship on Saturday. In addition Montague of the British team will com-

down a companionway on the voyage over, was improved to-day and expects oo take a light practice to-morrow. His oo chances for getting into the races, how-

RELAY TEAM BETTERS RECORD.

enty-fourth Regiment athletic games last night the all Buffalo relay team (Brandt, Habberfield, Sutner and Koppisch) defated all New York (Leslie, Lagay, O'Brien and Kelly) in record time for the mile, 3:21, Koppisch doing the last 440 against Kelly in 49.4-5. The former New Yok Athletic Club. It was made on February 17, 1912.

ROCHESTER NINE WINS.

Bound Brook, N. J., April 18.-The Rochester International League baseball club defeated the Pond Tool Works nine of Plainfield here this afternoon. Seaman, who hurled for the As a relief pitcher Bill Hubbell has Farmers of Brooklyn last year, twirled averaged almost once a game since the for Rochester. Jack Warner, former Men Who Will Handle Sloop in season started and has done excellent Giant, umpired the game. Tone Denny

Courtney, a former Brooklyn schoolboy. Score: R. H. E. Washington.... 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 x - 4 12 1 New Haven... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 Batteries—Couriney and Picinich; Stehl, Manaia, Barsch and Nagle, Wilson.

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FAST TIME PRIZE FOR MAX BOHLAND

One Time Champion Shows Return to Form in K. of C. Road Run.

Showing a return to the form that earned him national A. A. U. champion-Bohland of the Paulist A. C. won the fast time prize in the Casey handicap road race of St. Joseph's Council of the Knights of Cofumbus yesterday. distance was five and a quarter miles, with the start as well as the finish at St. Joseph's School, 127th street and Morningside avenue. Bohland covered the distance in 27 minutes \$3 1-5 sec- COLLEGE FENCER onds, and finished in forty-seventh post Considering the fact that 132 rusners made up the field Bohland's effort was an exceptionally fine one.

The one time champion had a narrow escape from being denied the privilege of competing. This came about through his tardiness in reaching the starting point. All the other contestants were ready to take their marks when Bohland appeared. The others agreed to delay the start long enough for him to change his street clothes for his athletic togs. While changing his clothes Bohland explained the cause of the delay. A balky motor in an automobile in which he was Jamaica. After this had been done the trip to New York was continued and eventually completed in eighteen min-utes. But still he falled by one minute to reach his gost on time. He would not have arrived at all if a policeman on the Queensboro Bridge, who shouted to the chauffeur of the auto to stop, had had his way. The machine was break. ing all speed ordinances when the poneedless to say, was disregarded.

The winner of the race was W. Goode

of the Alpha Physical Culture Ciub, who finished two city blocks in advance of R. Moorehead, a club mate. moved into the lead entering the fourth mile and maintained it to the

The eliminary

Pos. Name and ciub.

I-W. Goods. Alpha P. C. C.

I-R. Moorehead. Alpha P. C. C.

C. A. Hull, Mohawk A. C.

I-H. Rosen. unattached.

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I-B. Segreto. Morningside A. C.

II-J. O'Comnor, St. Anselm's A.

O'Chew who compeled the weer J. Mularkey, Paulist A. C. The aummary

ADEE HAS TENNIS REPORT.

After a long absence George T. Adee. erstwhile president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, has returned Cfrom the West, wheree he has been recuperating from a severe illness. Ap-parently he has recovered his health for he has not looked as well in sev-eral years as he does now. During his stay in the West Mr. Adee was in close touch with the officials of the Intermountain, California and Southern California tennis sections and he reports that the sport seems to be making more rapid strides in those sections than in many tennis divisions in the

Incidentally, Mr. Adee has a report regarding the ability of William M. record was 3:25 1-5, and was held by the for Davis Cup preparation. He had a Francisco recently and learned from could spare for tennis trips to foreign countries this season. The report will be made to the Davis Cup committee

RESOLUTE'S CREW READY.

Rockester 2 0 6 0 0 2 0 2 1 -7 3 4 the sloop Resolute in her trials Pond 0 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 5 6 1 the Vanitle for America's Cup sional officers and crew who will man the sloop Resolute in her trials against honors, arrived here from New York today on the steamship Montauk, which Washington Americans defeated the New Robert W. Emmons, 2d, managing owner Haven Eastern League club in an exhi- of the sloop, came with the party, hitlon game here to-day, 4 to 6. Harry Capt Charles Christiansen, the sicipper; John Christiansen, first mate, and Charles Olsen, second mate in the trials

of 1914, will be at the same posts this year. The crew will assist in preparing the Resolute for her tuning up tests. Capt. Nathaniel Herreshoff, designer of the Resolute, is expected to arrive in will come here on next Tuesday. The a week, as there is considerable work to

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Major League Records

NATIONAL LEAGUE,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FOR OLYMPIC TEAM

B. Leicester, Jr., of Yale to Be Sent by I. F. A.

annual session vesterday morning at the

tion executive committee concluded its annual session yesterday morning at she Hotel Astor, where several items of instruction to college experts with the felis were decided. It was agreed that John B. Leicester, Jr., of Tale University, the individual winner of the folls on Saturday alight will make one of the Gigmpic team to represent America at Antwerp. Fearing that Leicester might not earn recognition in the tryouts of the Amarteur Fencers' League of America the Irro-Collegiate Fencing Association has a greed to defray his expense, on the Irro-B. It was on this account that an admission fee was charged on Saturday night, and as a considerable sum was collected at the gate the Yalesian is sure of his trip.

A new departure was the appointment of an advisory committee composed of non-college men, who will in future have charge of the arrangements of the amart of an advisory committee composed of arranging the bouts as well as selecting the date, location and other minor details of the competitions. The addition of the sabres and epoe to the annual contest has created more or less confusion on the closing night of the tour per it was a case of too many bouts, with the master of ceremonies trying the date, location and other minor details of the competitions. The addition of the sabres and epoe to the annual contest has created more or less confusion on the closing night of the tour per it was a case of too many bouts, with the master of ceremonies trying the date, location and other minor deviation on the closing night of the tour per it was a case of too many bouts, with the master of ceremonies trying the date, location and there is not the confusion of the sabres and epoe to the annual contest has created more or less confusion. The addition of the sabres and epoe to the annual contest has created more or less confusion. The addition of the competitions. The addition of the competitions. The addition of the competitions of the competitions. The addition of the competitions of the competitions. The addition arrangements will be completed well ahead of the date of the tourney.

The election of officers resulted as

follows: President, S. H. Ordway, Har-

RECORD CROWD AT **NEWARK BIKE RACES**

21,000 Fans See Frank Kramer Defeat Ray Eston in Mile Match Race.

Thousands of bjeyde fans cheered when Frank Kramer defeated Baymond Eaten, the professional hiercie champion of America, in two out of three heats of a mile match at the Velodrome in Newark yesterday. The crowd was cycling meet in this city. Twenty-or-

thousand crowded into the sweet.

Kramer wen the first beat of tramatch but lost the second. In the thirdheat, with both riders fockering two
laps from home. Kramer suddenly
jumped out in front. Eaton gave chasebut was beaten in the home stretch.
Eaton claimed he was switched but no
official action was taken. official action was taken. When Kramer came out on the track

some of the union men who were not in sympathy with his acting as a fireman on a Lackawanga Railroad train no day last week, hissed him, but the majority gave him a big reception after h-

BALTIMORE NINE TRIUMPHS. Baltimone, Md., April 18 .- The Phila.

follows: President, S. H. Ordway, Harvard University: Vice-President, H. H. delphia American League basessui team Myers. Naval Academy: Secretary-lost to the Baltimore nine of the International League here to-day. The score was 7 to 4.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM APRIL 19 TO APRIL 23. Sandy Hook Princess Januaica Bay Governors (The Horseshoe) Bay (Canarsie) Is and

Surf Casting Time Approaches.
Surf fishing, the adherents and followers of which cisim it to be the greatest of all fishing, will show signs of life when Decoration Day arrives. On that day surf angiers will be trying their luck all the way from the Highlands on the Jersey coast down to Ocean City. So interested do these fishermen become in the game of casting that they keep it up all through the winier and hold tournaments over the snow covered fields. Just who made the first surf casting rod is a question that has aften been asked. The man who did this is none other than John Dutil of West Forty-second street, who still makes rods. He told the writer that he patterned the first surf casting rod after a design supplied by one of his early customers, and that the rods of them and to-day do not differ materially in their salient points.

Ed. Gildersleeve and "Billy" Scherr.

Angiers who make Freeport their headquarters will mise the warm reception
that always awaited them from genial
Ed. Gildersleeve. He made his lest fishing trip on the Schada when she went
out for cod in January. Gildersleeve
passed over the Great Divide recently and
the Sliver Wave Hotel and fishing station
at Freeport Point is now being conducted
by A. C. St. George.

Another prominent figure in the field
of fishing who will be seen no more is
william Schorr, who for fishy years was
the chief clerk in the Brooklyn tacklestore of J. F. Marsters. Schorr, who probably handled as much fishing tackle as any
man ed his age, died in the early part
of 1929.

Ling and Pollock Any Day Now There were ling and policick outside t this time last year, as well as cod at this time last year, as well as cod and blackfish, and the pilots have been looking for these fish on every trip. As a matter of fact the ling were inshore in 1919 on April 14, and some were taken from one of the piers at Coney Island. A little later on they became very plentiful on the mussel beds and enormous quantities of them were caught.

ROD AND GUN. PLOUNDER FISHING UP THE SOUND.

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